CASUALTIES GIVE 474 MEN MISSING

Pershing Reports 1323 Americans in Losses Suffered by Army in France

158 KILLED IN ACTION

Almost Half the Roll Composed of Men Who Suffered Wounds

Washington, Dec. 5. War Department today added 1523 names to the list of American army logges in France. There were 158 killed in action and 474 were reported missing. Many Pennsylvanians are included in oday's cesualties. imarised, the losses to date are:

Reported Died of wounds..... 78 Died of disease Died of accidaccidents and ing prisoners) 109,655

Killed in Action APTAIN-Theodore D. Ravenel. roud, Va.; George Coldewey, New William T. Makinson, Kissimmee, Henry O. Moe, Minneapolis, Minn. LIEUTENANTS—Judge E. Austin, Union-ie, N. C.; Howard T. Barger, Lynchburg, Va.; Bayard Brown, Genen, Ill. Oseas H. Nelson, Ottunwa, Is.; Frank X. Wolteb, Astoria, N. Y.

OFFICERS' LIST

Wounded Severels
LIBUTENANTS—Elmer John Armstrong,
Normal, Ill.; John O. Burnette, Kansas City,
Maj.; Misuel E. De A. Quero, Jr., New York;
Walter H. Frick, Indiana, Pa.; Clarence W.
Harding, Dee Moines, Ia.; Piluy B. Lyman,
dilford, Mich. Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
IBUTENANT—Richard B. Heffer.

Missing in Action LiEUTENANTS—Thomas P. Erans, onlesser, Wash.; Guy B. Wiser, South 1 nd.; James F. Liles, Rennettsville, S 'rederide P. Mullins, Salem. O. PENNSYLVANIA

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VATES — Annadale Barbara, Jeanetle:
A. Brozan, Pittsburch: Armenio
Allison: William K. Galloway, PottsJohn Krouse, Jr., Altoona: Andrea
Shamokin. Died of Disease TES-Ira J. Cato, Whilamapor::
Hebnly, Sheridan; Ona H. Lewis,
William C. Lindenmuth, Rinete Patrenakos, Franklin; John H.
Refillid; Luid; Varanose, West
William J. Withanowcz, Now

Wounded Severely Wouldes Several SERIGEANT—Issae L. Noys, Harrisburg, 1 ORPORALS—William E. Murshy, Brad-cky Jegan Honver Stoy, Healisville; Harry Walsh, 2308 North College avenue, Philaeinhia.

WAGONER—James H. Hitch, 2117 North
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ake: Marskall Armstrong Royd Pittsburgh
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sorge A. Moyer. Emaus; Albert Rehovitch.

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SERIGEANTS—Louis E. Haller, Falcrott
fearl C. Lyda, Hinck Lick; Earl C. Wood,
136 Lancaster avenue, Philadelmia,
WAGONERS—Carrence G. W. Fistrick,
leynoidsville; Grant E. Stone, Elidand.
PRIVATES—David M. Benedict, 2334
outh Franklin street, Philadelmin; William F. Broderick, Johnstown, Frank S.
herry, Bridgeville; Harry J. Gias, Monesen; Raynond H. Feight, Putstawn, Harry
G. Gilbert, Pottstown; Edward P. Hannay
37 Constroe street, Foxborouth, Philadel
hila; Walter J. McKairs, 225 Patterson
treet, Chester, Pa.; Vincet Maxiaka, Minraville; George C. Pittakas, McKeesport;
Frank Edward Riley, Pittsburgh: Francesco
tio, Tyler; Howard N. Stanley, Coateaville. Slightly Wounded

olin A. Scally, Kingston.
PRIVATES—Fidels Cesene. Elizabeth:
tichard E. Daken. Pennagrave: Frank E.
Sygnison, Hoomfield: Edward Goodwin, Jerey City: Asa Carknuff, Hopewell: William
1. Swain, Ewdesboro: Sylvester J. Westott, Jersey City: Frank Playin, Perth Amhoft: Leo C. Petta, Paterson: Jacob S. Smith,
Haskatt

Missing in Action

SERGEANT-William R. McNulty, Phisburnk.

ORPOHALS-Edward f. Tiedt. Clarion
Henry Charles Stone. Mt. Oliver: August
John Sucring. Glassport: Chalmer Lawson
Harmon, Brookyllie: Vincent Yodais, Pitts John Quering, Glassport; Chaimers Lawson, Harmon, Brookville; Vincent Yorkis, Pitte burgh,
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uggett, Messick; Spencer Sloan, Farmylle.
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dward Castle Hudein, Christiansburg; Walter
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Allen, Hurt: Clarence Harria, Suffolk
ames L. Whitlook, Huckburg; Isaac D
laxwell, Whitewood; Joe B. Wells, Roancke
Chilam B. Bruce, Delos.

PRIVATS Charles J. O'Connell, West P.

Wounded Severely

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

Slightly Wounded

Missing in Action

DELAWARE

MARYLAND

SERGHANT-Henry Schlaffer, Baltimore.

Died of Disease

Wounded Severely

Slightly Wounded

Missing in Action

VIRGINIA

PRIVATE-Homar V. Jenkins, Stanley,

Missing in Action

STATE BOYS WIN HONOR CITATION IN ARMY TRAIN

> 103d, Connected With 28th Divi- feeting insurance were the principal sion, Displayed Bravery in Argonne Forest

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PRIVATE—Alexander Cichowski, 25 East
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A copy of the official citation, from he chief of staff, to Colonel Howard S. Williams, commander of the train, was inclosed in Wagoner Kreil's letter.
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"The war leaves us a legacy of a stupendous debt," declared the Senator. "It will reach, if it does not exceed, cent offensive in the valley of the Aire and the Argonne forest."

"This division has received three clutations from the French and one from General Pershing." writes Wagoner Krell. "It takes one more to get a cord and one more from General Pershing to down will be \$1,400,000,000, nearly get a pin of some kind. I certainly will be well decorated when I come home, be well decorated when I come home, nual pre-war expenditure. This means quiescent.

should not be content if the gross ex- similar atrodities.

tion would annually save the people \$300,000,000. It would now have twice that sum. If the taxpayers of America will unite in Generaling a radical b institution of the budget system in expenditures it will be done. If they will also rigidly supervise public expensitures, fuxation can be largely reduced. If they fail to do this our appropriations will keep hereasing, for every demand made upon the Treasury is compiled with when political or organised force is behind it, and everything in these days is organized except the Lien who pays the taxes."

"National Plague Spots"

themes of speakers at the opening of the fean shores have been flooded with twelfth annual convention of the Asso-The immigrants colonies hav places for all the ugly disorders of the century." Disruption of the Central Powers, he believed, would remove all restrictions upon emigration of their people. "The dam," he declared, "must be erected on this side of the Atlantia. been officially cited for bravery in the fighting in the Aire valley and in the Argonne forest in September. Word of the citation was sent by Wagoner tration would eave the people of this and no three should be lost in its

from association. He is a member of the social and political disorder. Parts of its press are constant and competent train. soil were bred the Black Hand and .

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"The war has taught us the wisdom "In 1810 Senator Aldrich declared that and the simplicity of thrift. We should ordinary efficiency in public administra-

burden, for Germany cannot make indemailty. They will bear it willingly,
if economy in public administration and
was formulated here, and here they proposed to test it, when opportunity beck.



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"If I could tell you the number of trucks under the American Flag over-seas." he said, "there would be a lot of thunderstruck people.

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"He chose four, loaded the trucks with 50.000 rounds apiece of machine gan bandolier ammunition, and they set out-four trucks made in Detroit, turned out of the Packara factory just a few months before.

"Three of them were caught in the German barrage and their care goes blown up and their drivers killed.

"The fourth made his way through with the priceles 50 000 rounds that put the in sning touch on the American Chateau Thierry

"The driver made his way back to the transport park, and e ported in these words Sergeant -reports Sir the delivery of 50.000 rounds and requests permission to make another tarp."

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